

National Federal Employees' Union Under Fire For Political Activity

SMITH ATTACK
FORCES ISSUE

Civil Service Board Demands
Retraction and Bans Fur-
ther Campaigning.

WILL TAKE DRASTIC ACTION

Removal of Association's Offi-
cers in Government Employe
May Be Asked.

A fight to the finish between the
Civil Service Commission and the
Federal Employees' Union is on.

The attack upon Senator Hoke
Smith of Georgia in a recent issue
of the Federal Employee has forced
the issue, and the Civil Service
Commission will take drastic action
next week.

DEMAND RETRACTION.

A letter to the officials of the Fed-
eral Employees' Union has been drafted,
calling for a retraction and disavowal
of the editorial attack upon
Senator Smith and asking for a com-
plete renunciation of all "political ac-
tivity" in the future on the part of
the union.

The Civil Service Commission is de-
termined to check the political cam-
paigns of the Federal Employees'
Union, and is ready to call for support
from President Wilson and his
Cabinet in the stand that it has taken.
It is possible that the commission
will call upon the War Department to
dismiss, suspend, or otherwise dis-
cipline officers of the organization
who are employed in the Government
service. It is known that such action
is under consideration, but it is prob-
able that so drastic a recommendation
will not be made for the first "of-
fense."

OFFICERS UNDER FIRE.

"There is no question that the Fed-
eral employees know what the law is,"
said Secretary Doyle, of the Civil
Service Commission, today. "and the
law on this point is explicit. It pro-
hibits the employees directly or indi-
rectly, either personally or through
their agents, from engaging in polit-
ical activity."

For the present, at least, the fire of
the commission will be centered upon
the officers of the union, but it is en-
tirely within the scope of the law to
hold the entire membership "account-
able" for the act of their officers and
agents.

The editor of the Federal Employee,
Joseph Gurley, is not in Federal em-
ploy, it is stated, but while he is
directly responsible for the publica-
tion of the editorial regarding Hoke
Smith that has caused the breach
with the Civil Service Commission,
the officers of the union and the rank
and file of the membership cannot
escape equal responsibility under the
terms of the civil service code.

BAN PARTISANSHIP.

Secretary Doyle indicated today
that there are comparatively few in-
structions of the code in the present
campaign, as far as individuals are
concerned. But the commission be-
lieves that the scope of the law deals
directly with such political activities
as are embraced in the plans of all
the unloaded groups of Government
workers, and are prepared to invoke
the powers of the Department of Jus-
tice in their stand.

The matter will not be permitted
to take a partisan aspect, inasmuch
as Republican as well as Democratic
Senators and Congressmen are under
the "ban" of the Federal employees
for antagonism to their measures in
the recent session of Congress.

GREEKS TO GIVE THANKS
FOR VENIZELIS' ESCAPE

A prayer of thanksgiving for the
escape of Premier Venizelos, of
Greece, who was shot Thursday, will
be celebrated at a mass meeting of all
Greek residents of Washington, to be
held at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow morn-
ing in the Greek Church, Six and
G streets northwest. Theodosios Theos,
Washington attorney, last night re-
ceived a cablegram announcing that
the premier was out of danger.

It's Easy!

If you want better prints
we will be glad to give you
the same service that has
secured better pictures for
many others. We do all de-
veloping and printing in our
own shops and know that it
is done right—that's why
our work is "better." It
costs us more, too, but you
are satisfied and that is
what we are after. Be sure
that you are getting fresh
films for your camera—you
can be sure if they come
from—

THE NATIONAL

REMEMBRANCE SHOP
(Mr. Foster's Shop)
FOURTEENTH STREET,
One Door From Pa. Ave.



BARBECUE

If Hubby Came Home Sing-
ing to Himself, That's
Where He Was.

EATS' WERE 100 PROOF

'Twas Great Party, Mint-
Flavored Conversation
Would Indicate.

Was your husband visiting a sick
friend Thursday afternoon?
Did he return late in the eve-
ning with a penchant for singing
obsolete songs, like "A stein on the
table?"

Did he get up the next morning
with a big head and an indefinite
idea as to the residence of the sick
friend, and a lingering impression
of the highways of Montgomery
county?

Then probably he was one of the
favored 150 who attended a barbe-
cue near Rockville, Md., Thursday
afternoon.

It's being told about in confi-
dential whispers, which have a
reminiscent of something besides
mere words. There's the delicate
flavor of mint in the conversation,
and of things with which mint
once was intimately associated.

Lamb and shanks roasted to a
turn over hickory coals by chefs
skilled in outdoor cookery have
their attraction, of course. But—
and here the hostess drops into
aromatic whispers—

It was a great party, and the
Washingtonians present declare
they wouldn't miss another like it
if it was necessary to have an epi-
demic of sick friends for an alibi.

ATTACKS SLACKERS
IN EMPLOY OF U. S.

"Reclassificationist" Condemns
Workers Who Want Raise
But Shirk Work.

An attack on "slackers" in the Gov-
ernment service was made in this
week's issue of "The Reclassifica-
tionist," the official publication of the
joint conference on reclassification.
The paper emphasizes that while
employees are putting forth demands
for higher salaries and better work-
ing conditions, they must not dis-
regard their responsibilities as em-
ployees.

"The Reclassificationist" mentions
a remark generally heard to the effect
that "there isn't any sense in work-
ing hard for the Government. No-
body is ever going to get along with
as well without killing myself on my
job."

"No fair-minded person who knows
the Government services believes that
the employees are as a class idle and
incompetent, although we hear such
generalizations made occasionally,"
the publication comments.

"But any close observer cannot fail
to see many indications of a lack of
appreciation of responsibility on the
part of individuals."

The article concludes by stating:
"We want to see a class of employees
who are as a body, want also the
highest possible standard of individ-
ual service given in return for the
salaries received."

CAMPBELL DENIES
CRIME CONFESSION

Alleged Slayer of Mrs. Mann
Repudiates Admissions
Made to Police.

When arraigned before Judge
Hardison in the United States Branch
of Police Court yesterday, William
Henry Campbell, twenty-two-year-old
Washington negro, repudiated the
confession he is alleged to have made
to the police by entering a plea of
not guilty to a series of charges of
housebreaking, pocket-snatching and
the killing of Mrs. Gertrude
Harrison Mann.

Campbell had admitted that he not
only killed and robbed Mrs. Mann, but
that he had attacked and robbed
Washington women. He was repre-
sented at the hearing by Attorney
Royal A. Hughes.

Regardless of Campbell's repudia-
tion of the confession, United States
District Attorney John E. Lusk
has asked the grand jury to bring an
indictment charging him in the killing
of Mrs. Mann. The government
believes it will be able to convict
Campbell on this charge, because of
the recovery of Mrs. Mann's jewelry,
including a wrist watch and a dia-
mond ring.

Should Campbell be convicted for
the killing of Mrs. Mann it is not
likely he will be tried on other cases
of robbery and for the attacks on
women.

"JIMMY THIEF" AGAIN.

Washington's "Jimmy thief" is at
work again, and the recent robbery
of several apartments in the north-
western part of the city are ac-
credited by Central Office detectives
to the same man. The thief works in
the daytime and uses a small Jimmy to
force doors in various apartment
houses.

Paper Plans to Couple

Misdeeds of a Slayer
With Reclassification

"The Crimes of Campbell," will be
the subject of discussion in next
week's issue of the Reclassifica-
tionist, according to an announce-
ment made this morning.

"Ordinarily you would not associ-
ate the need for reclassification
with the crimes of a murderer
which have made your heart revolt.
Nevertheless, there may be a closer
connection than is apparent," says
an announcement of the article.

GARDENS WEST
GO TO GOLFERS

Potomac Club "Farmers" to
Lose 70-Acre Plot Produc-
tive of Big Crops.

The Potomac gardens, "the best
group of gardens in the United
States," will shortly pass away to
make room for an enlarged golf
course. The gardeners hope to be
able to use the gardens again next
year, but after that little hope is held
out for them.

The Potomac Garden Club, whose
700 members raise fruits and vegeta-
bles on the ground between the
Speedway and the links, are trying
to obtain a place near their present
gardens, where they can continue the
work they began a few years ago.
The place suggested as the most suit-
able is just across the river from the
present grounds, on the Virginia
shore. It would be large enough for
the club, but it is believed that it
would cost a great deal of money to
put in shape.

The present space used by the
Potomac Garden Club consists of
seventy acres, divided into 700 small
plots for farming purposes.

The crops have been so large this
year that the club members have
more than enough for themselves and
friends, and they have invited the
charitable institutions of the city to
come down to the farms and harvest
whatever they want. The Depart-
ment of Agriculture, from the begin-
ning has been very much interested
in the work, and authority for the
statement that there is not a plot of
ground in the United States that has
so many farmers working on it,
or one that yields a better crop. The
department admits there may be other
seventy-acre plots in the country
which yield almost as good a crop,
but claims that there is no other which
gives recreation, exercise, employ-
ment and fresh vegetables to so
many persons.

BROTHER OF MOONEY
TO ADDRESS MEETING

Will Contend Alleged Bomb Thrower
Now in Jail, Victim of
"Frame-up."

In an effort to place before the
public what he declares to have been
a "frame-up" trial of Tom Mooney,
San Francisco labor leader, convicted
of murder in connection with the San
Francisco preparedness parade bomb
outrage in 1916, John B. Mooney, a
brother of the convicted man, will ad-
dress a mass meeting in Grandall's
theater, Ninth and E streets north-
west, tomorrow morning at 10
o'clock.

The speaker sat through all the
successive trials in connection with
the fatal bomb explosion, and will
tell of the steps which were taken to
fasten the guilt upon his brother,
who he declares to be innocent.
He also will tell of the British labor
movement and the Irish situation as
he found it while abroad in connec-
tion with the Mooney case.

FLIERS TO RACE FROM
COAST-TO-COAST IN NOV.

A transcontinental aviation race for
the Pulitzer trophy, open to any qual-
ified aviator, will be held in Novem-
ber. The course will be from Hazel-
hurst Field, Mineola, to Varney Field,
San Francisco, following the route of
the airmail service.

The trophy will be awarded to the
aviator making the best flying time
across the continent. Flyers will not
be required to follow the exact air-
mail route, but will be asked to keep
within a reasonable distance of this
line, so they can be timed. Aviators
also may arrange the date and time
of flying, so long as the trip is com-
pleted during November.

FAST CLEARING SITE
FOR NEW CITY CLUB

Rapid progress is being made on the
razing of the five-story buildings
from 1312 to 1320 G street northwest,
in preparation for the erection of the
new City Club. It was first planned to
repair the buildings for rental pur-
poses temporarily, but action of the
District condemnation board, which
notified the club the buildings were
unsalvageable, would have to be
either razed or properly renovated, led
to their razing.

HIT BY PIECE OF COAL.

While watching an open-air mov-
ing picture performance on Four-
teenth street, Mrs. Mary Cowen,
sixty, of 1412 Chapin street northwest,
was hit on the head with a piece of
coal thrown by an unknown colored
youth. Although she suffered a
severe scalp wound, she refused hos-
pital treatment and was taken to her
home in an automobile by her son.

No Scarcity of Sheet
Metal Workers.

Recent events indicate that, whatever the stringency in some
sections of the labor market,
there is no shortage of sheet metal
workers available, if only the
proper steps are taken to ob-
tain them. C. W. Rupar, 628
Park Road N. W., was recently
in need of competent metal
workers and had no difficulty
in getting them. Naturally,
however, he did not pin his
faith to a mere placard in his
window. He put a Want Ad in
The Times and says, "Splendid
results. 30 or 40 applicants and
competent men secured. That
feeling of satisfaction in having
every vacancy filled is pretty
apt to follow your Want Ad in
The Times. You can phone it—
Main 5260."

C. C. WITMER (left) delivering to two employes of the
Palais Royal a shipment of perfume which arrived yester-
day afternoon by airplane from New York. It was the
first merchandise by air that has come to Washington. One
box was for Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

U. S. Employees to Ask
For Yearly Bonus of
\$600 From Congress

A \$600 yearly bonus for Government employes will be
asked of Congress this fall by the National Federation of Federal
Employees. An effort will also be made to have the bonus apply
to all employes regardless of salaries.

Such a program was mapped out
last night at a meeting of the board
of representatives of Local No. 2 of
the federation. The delegates of the
local were instructed to present the
\$600 bonus proposition to the national
convention of the federation in St.
Louis next month.

It is predicted that the convention
will give its unanimous approval of
the \$600 bonus and back a fight to
procure it in Congress. The employes
have long since declared the present
\$240 bonus inadequate to meet the
steadily increasing cost of living, and
last year the National Federation of
Federal Employees made a persistent
fight for a bonus of \$400.

The resolution instructing the dele-
gates of Local No. 2 calls for an addi-
tional \$360 bonus on top of the present
\$240. The latter bonus now only
applies to employes receiving less
than \$2,500. Those getting more do
not receive the benefit of the bonus.

WOULD BE RETROACTIVE.

It is proposed to apply the \$600
bonus to Government workers re-
ceiving less than \$2,500 annually,
while those receiving over this
amount get the benefit of \$360. The
new bonus would be retroactive to
July 1, 1917, and would continue in
effect until reclassification legislation
is passed.

The federal employes point to the
history of bonus legislation as an
argument for the proposed increase.
The first recognition by the Govern-
ment of the increased cost of living
and a proportionate increase in the
salaries of Government employes was
made July 1, 1917.

Congress then granted 5 and 10
per cent increases for the ensuing
fiscal year. The 5 per cent increase
was allowed to employes receiving
above \$1,800 and the 10 per cent in-
crease applied to employes being paid
between \$1,200 to \$1,800.

On July 1, 1918, the general \$120
bonus was granted. One year later,
only July 1, 1919, this amount was
increased to \$240, which amount has
continued in effect for one year and
also applies to the coming year.

The employes declare that the
bonus should continue to be increased
more because the cost of living is
still advancing.

"Annette Adams Special"
On W. B. & A. Named for
Assistant Atty. General

"Annette Adams Special" is the
name given by patrons of the Wash-
ington, Baltimore and Annapolis
Railroad to a new train put on the
line between Annapolis and Wash-
ington yesterday.

It is dubbed that in honor of the
first feminine Assistant Attorney
General, who is to investigate the
recent award of higher passenger
rates that caused the W. B. & A.
Commuters' Club to "holler" loudly.
No reason is given why the new
train was put on. It made its ap-
pearance yesterday. Since it was
needed, no one complained. It ar-
rives in Washington at 9:30 o'clock
each morning.

MR. LONG AT WHITE HOUSE.

Breckenridge Long, former Assis-
tant Secretary of State and now Demo-
cratic candidate for Senator from
Missouri, called at the White House
today. He announced that he will
open his campaign in Missouri on
Monday.

Dangerous Days:

In the home. During
the hot weather, when
food spoils quickly in
spite of the greatest care
and the temptation to
indulge in iced drinks is
too great to resist, there
is apt to be more or less
intestinal trouble. When
the head is full, the ap-
petite fickle and bowels
painful try Tyree's Dixie
Carminative. An old
Southern remedy which
immediately expels the
gas, neutralizes the acid,
relieves the pain and full
feeling in a short time.
Makes you feel like a
new person after taking
one dose. A true reliever
of dysenteric condition.
25 cents a bottle at Tyree
& Co., druggists, 15th and
H Sts. N. E., or at all the
People's Drug Stores. De-
livered free.

WANT CENTRAL
OFFICES HERE

Foreign War Veterans Will Try
To Bring National Head-
quarters to D. C.

District of Columbia organizations
of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will
make a determined effort at the na-
tional encampment here next month
to have the national headquarters
moved from New York to Washington.
National Capital Post, No. 127, al-
ready has instructed its delegates to
press the matter when the encamp-
ment opens September 13. They will
have the co-operation of five other
posts in Washington and many in Vir-
ginia and Maryland.

Fifty-five brothers are expected at
the unique contribution of Chateau
Post, No. 258, Manchester, Va., to the
encampment. These brothers are in
twenty-seven families—twenty-six
pairs and one family of three boys,
all of whom have seen overseas ser-
vice.

PERFUME 'FLIES' TO
PRESIDENT'S WIFE

Plane From N. Y. Lands Here
With Toilet Articles for
Mrs. Wilson.

A shipment of 350 pounds of per-
fume and choice toilet articles, for
Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, the Palais
Royal and Lansburgh and Brothers,
reached Bolling Field by airplane
from New York yesterday afternoon.

The plane was to have arrived
Thursday with a load of 200 pounds
of perfume for Palais Royal, but
after being delayed by bad weather,
the extra shipments for Mrs. Wilson
and Lansburgh and Brothers were
added.

Walter Woodward, of the Palais
Royal, and R. L. West, of Lansburgh
and Brothers, were on the field to
meet the plane, a new five-passenger
Gallaudet, piloted by Allan Bourdon,
former army acrobatic flyer and in-
structor, and carrying also three
mechanics.

The plane will remain at Bolling
Field for about a week giving
demonstration flights.

AIDS POSTAL EMPLOYEES
IN PROTEST AT CHICAGO

President Luther C. Steward, of the
National Federation of Federal
Employees, Back.

President Luther C. Steward, of the
National Federation of Federal Em-
ployes, returned this morning from
Chicago, where he was one of the
principal figures in a demonstration
of postal employes for better work-
ing conditions and a protest against
the charges made against eleven em-
ployes by officials.

The employes were charged with
conduct prejudicial to the depart-
ment through publicity given existing con-
ditions.
Steward declared that the demon-
stration emphasized the further need
of an impartial tribunal through
which Government employes can air
their grievances.

Y. M. H. A. WILL SELECT
CONVENTION DELEGATES

The Young Men's Hebrew Associa-
tion will hold a special meeting Mon-
day evening to select delegates to the
annual convention of the Middle At-
lantic States Federation, in Balti-
more, September 5 and 6.

Most officers of the association are
president of the federation, which is
composed of associations in Maryland,
Virginia, West Virginia, and the Dis-
trict of Columbia.

WAILING
Weeping and Gnashing of
Teeth by Chop Suey
Merchants.

THIEVES TAKE \$1,585
Celestials Burn With In-
dignation at Complete
Success of Burglary.

Evil spirits early this morning
descended upon the establishment
of Kwong Wah Yuen, 318 Pennsylv-
ania avenue northwest, and today
he and two other Chinamen are
burning incense before the little
Chinese god, "Oh Punk."
The "evil spirit" made his en-
trance through a rear door, which
had been left open, in the "wee ama"
hours, and fled away with \$1,585
in twenty-five, and one-dollar bills
and twenty one-dollar gold pieces
which Yuen had left in his cash
drawer.

The "spirit" also paid homage to
the trousers of Lee Dong while the
latter was blissfully dreaming of
the land of Poppies and took \$74
in bills, while Lee Lin "awoke" to
the fact that a nice new Waltham
watch and \$10 in bills had been
lifted from his clothes.

The robbery was discovered this
morning when Yuen went to the
cash drawer to get the necessary
money to purchase some dried
shark fins and other Chinese break-
fast delicacies for himself and his
paying guests.

"Velly funny," he muttered as he
started searching, and then he let
out a famous Chinese curse, which
wrote up Dong, a cousin to the fa-
mous Ding, to the point, and then
he said, "Fong Yung Duck, Confucius
& 'His Columbus' yelled Mr. Dong,
"Seventy-six 'Melican dollars, goo-
bye," he wailed as he thought of
the enormous amount of yet ko min
and chop suey this would buy.
"Help! Murder! Police!"

Lee Lin's remarks are best left
unprinted, but it is only fair to state
that they were to the point, and very
emphatic. They were so em-
phatic that they attracted the at-
tention of a passing policeman,
who thought that a sailor with
some new cus words was trying
out his vocabulary, but it was only
Lin, who had discovered the loss of his
watch and bank roll.

No one other than an evil spirit,
perhaps of an ebony hue, is sus-
pected.

BAND CONCERTS
TODAY AT 5 P. M. AT
THE ELIZABETH
BY THE
U. S. MARINE BAND,
WILLIAM H. SAMTELMANN, Leader

March—"The Boy Scouts of Amer-
ica".....Sanford
Overture—"The Stars and Stripes"
Mendelssohn
Caprice Characteristic—"Wedding
of the Rose"
Trombone Solo—"Thoughts of
Love"
Musical Romance—"The Star-Spangled Banner"
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 9 (Pez-
ter Carval)
The Star-Spangled Banner

TODAY AT 5:30 O'CLOCK
BY THE
U. S. SOLDIERS' HOME BAND,
AT THE RANDOLPH
JOHN S. M. ZIMMERMANN,
BANDMASTER

March—"The Get-A-Way"
Overture—"The Amazon"
Mazurka—"La Bouteille"
Excerpt from "Ermine"
Oriental Fox Trot—"Desertiana"
Waltz Intermezzo—"My Love"
Golden Dreams
Finale—"St. Omar Commandery"
The Star-Spangled Banner

BRIGHT GIRLS
can earn more money

if they watch the Help Wanted opportunities
in The Washington Times every day.

Some desirable employer may be in need of
a girl of your experience and ability today.
If so, he is advertising in the Help Wanted
columns of The Times. He knows that the
more efficient workers, like yourself, prefer
a progressive 3c paper like The Times.

Start right—let The Times lead you to suc-
cess. You are sure to find the good position
you desire if you look for it in

The Washington Times